

The Carolinian

Volume L

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

April 21, 1971

Issue 43

**FOR
INFO ON
ECOS
SEE
PAGES
10,11**



THANK A GREEN PLANT TODAY
AND TOMORROW, AND TOMORROW,
AND.....

McFarland prepares for office

Robie McFarland, newly elected SGA president, will be holding interviews this week for her Cabinet. She also told the Carolinian that she would hold interviews at a later date for all offices that are not filled by election.

because these are people I will have to work closely with and I will therefore want to know them well. However, if any person is interested in any specific area please let me know. I have also asked the faculty for their recommendations."

Cabinet positions will be for Residential Affairs, Community Affairs, Student Services, Academic Affairs and a new one on Student

Services to deal with the various student projects left up in the air by the abolition of class government.

Offices that will have to be filled include editor of the Coraddi, Business Manager of SGA, Vice-chairman of Judicial Court, one Freshman Dorm Coordinator and dorm coordinators for Cone, Hawkins, Phillips, Reynolds North, and Weil.

Miss McFarland said that persons interested in unfilled positions should contact her before May 5.

In addition to interviewing for appointments, she is going through current and past SGA files.

Miss McFarland will be installed May 4 along with other SGA officers.

MONDAY SECOND SGA ELECTION

The second SGA election will be held next Monday. The Attorney General, all other court officers and dorm coordinators will be elected. The polls will be open from 10 am to 7 pm and all students are urged to vote.

The candidates are as follows:

Attorney General--Jean Lasater and Susan Whittington.

Chairman of Judicial Court--Chris (Chris) Kares and Jean Woodruff.

Executive Secretary of Judicial Court--Florence Ellen McCaskill.

Freshman Dorm Coordinator--Judy Kaye

Ann, Karen Lou Cress, Wanda (Whiz) Dudley, Dianne Marie Layden, Jane (Janie) Miller, Pamela (Pam) Overstreet, and Carol Elizabeth Seay.

Upperclassmen dorm coordinator--Grogan West--Carolyn M. Bacelli, and Sheredith (Sherry) Kling; East--Emily R. Peele.

1--House--Karen L. Broderick, Patti B. Cummings and Karen Goforth.

Kiser--Constance T. Wise. Moore--Barbara D. Bailey, Judith R. Lund.

Mendenhall--Anna Elizabeth (Beth) Keever.

Ragsdale--Nadine Anne MacFawn, Diane Wikins, and Donna Tally.

Reynolds South--Bonnie Kay Joyce.

Winfield--Frances E. Morgan.

Coordinators for upperclassmen dorms are elected by their respective dorms. Freshman Dorm Coordinators and all other officers are voted upon by all undergraduate, fulltime students.



.....
LEGISLATURE
WILL MEET TONIGHT
AT 7:00 PM IN
CLAXTON ROOM IT IS
IMPERATIVE THAT
ALL REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND
OR SEND A PROXY.
.....

.....
THE BY-LAWS OF SGA
WILL BE CONSIDERED. SUCH
IMPORTANT ITEMS AS
APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD AND
ELECTIONS BOARD
WILL BE VOTED ON.
.....

Letters To The Editor

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EDITORIAL

As a recent participant in the North Carolina Student Legislature, I saw much to commend its 33 years' record. This forum for student opinion was the first of its kind and continues to provide a "sounding board" for new and different ideas.

However, reforms in its policies and practices are needed, beyond the superficial changes in name and attempts to increase its membership. Both its statewide annual sessions and UNC-G's delegation are lacking in responsiveness to the general student bodies that they represent. This is mainly the fault (if such it is) of UNC-G since NCSL leaves the method of selection of delegations and bills to the school itself.

Although the delegates should not be restricted to a campus wide vote on the bill that they plan to present, general student opinion on the topic itself should be obtained. Since the method of campus referendum will be substantially improved in the new constitution, it would not be difficult to present the bill topics for student opinion at the end of the first semester. If this would not be feasible, then at least the topics could be presented to the Senate.

Changes need to be made in the procedure of NCSL to provide for new delegations. A legislative body cannot operate on precedent and tradition when this is unknown to some members. UNC-G's House delegation discovered this and probably showed it to other schools. In any case, house rules ought to be provided for new delegates so that operation of the body will not be hindered by misunderstanding.

Finally, there seems to be a major reform needed in NCSL. Too many bills presented at this year's session were not original ideas or even original authorship. Primary bills should at least be of original authorship, even if they are on topics of bills presently in the General Assembly. This would seem to be the prime objective of a student legislature: to provide new ideas, not to simply mock the North Carolina General Assembly.

Speaking of the new Constitution, it is still on Chancellor Ferguson's desk.

NCM

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks, the House Armed Services committee has been holding hearings on the Military Authorization Bill. This bill authorizes among other items, \$1.28 billion for the Safeguard ABM (antiballistic missile) system and \$1.64 for the testing and deployment of MIRV (multiple, independently targetable reentry vehicles). Representative Herbert, successor to the late Mendel Rivers and chairman of the committee, has indicated that he would like to bring the bill to the House for a vote soon after the Easter recess.

At Helsinki in late 1969 the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) opened; one and one half years and three sessions later there has been no substantial agreement. During the first session, the US delegation put forth a comprehensive plan of limitation of both offensive and defensive missiles. The Russians balked, but last winter put forth their own plan to freeze ABM (defensive) missiles at existing

levels. The US, so far, has not responded favorably. Why?

Both the USSR and the US have enormous strategic forces, and each country could destroy the other with thermonuclear weapons many times over, even after absorbing a first strike. An essential part of the national security policy of both powers is that of deterrence, that is, of being able to inflict unacceptable losses to the attacker, even after being severely hurt by an initial attack. We have clearly succeeded in this policy, for although we need as few as 400 one-megaton missiles (that is a missile carrying a thermonuclear device with the explosive power of one million tons of TNT—for comparison, the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were two percent as powerful) to destroy 74 million Russians and three quarters of her industry, we have more than 4200 one megaton missile equivalents. The USSR, of course, has a similar over-kill. Clearly each side has deterrent power.

A policy of deterrence,

however, is quite different from having a first strike option, by which we mean being able to launch a nuclear war and not be punished by the other side. Two recent developments, the Safeguard ABM system and MIRV, threaten to destroy the balance of terror which now exists between the US and the USSR. We have successfully tested and are deploying MIRV on our Minutemen land-based missiles and on our Poseidon configuration submarines. The Soviets have not yet tested a MIRV system. The attribute which makes MIRV so unsettling is that while our satellite cameras can tell us where a land-based missile silo is, it cannot tell us how many independently targetable reentry vehicles (smaller nuclear warheads) are inside each ICBM. If each side MIRVs her ICBMs, neither side knows the military strength of the other. Since military planners always assume the worst,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

"Now — Clean, Clean Hands"



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taming OF THE SHREW

by nelda french

Over Spring break I was fortunate in being a delegate from Greensboro to the women's anti imperialism conference held in Toronto, Canada. The conference was sponsored by two Canadian women's peace groups aided by women's peace groups from the United States. Canadian and American delegates were joined in Toronto by two women from South Vietnam, two women from North Vietnam and two women from Laos.

The purpose of the conference was to educate Canadian and American women about the struggles in Southeast Asia. The delegations from Southeast Asia were interested in knowing what women in Canada and American are doing to stop the war in Southeast Asia.

The strength of the six women from Southeast Asia was a trait admired by all. They all told their life stories and each was full of the deaths and suffering of loved ones and of tortures and mistreatment to themselves and their countrymen. All are struggling for survival and have become strong through this struggle.

I am thoroughly convinced that the United States is carrying out a war of genocide and biocide on the peoples of Vietnam and Laos. Meeting with people from the very countries which are being destroyed by my government was a heart

breaking experience. I feel much closer to these simple, orderful people than to all the politicians and war mongers in the United States. How can people in this country believe that America is fighting Communism? One does not fight against an ideology. One fights against other human beings. I cannot stress that point strongly enough. How can Americans believe th American soldiers are slaughtering the Southeast Asians for our protection? If the "American Way" is so great why is it necessary to literally force it down other peoples throats?

People here are tired of the war and of hearing about the war. However, we must realize the urgency of bringing an immediate end to the war.

An end to the war would not just mean that all ground troops would leave Southeast Asia. This is already happening, but the air war is being stepped up at the same time. We have cut down on the number of American deaths while increasing the destruction of the land and peoples of the countries of Southeast Asia. A sensory device is now being used which can detect heat sources from the air. Bombs are then dropped on the sources of heat. The heat is given off by the presence of people and/or animals. The men in the planes have no way of knowing whether the heat comes from friends or foes. This method of "fighting" is

inhuman (not to say that any method is human) and must be brought to a halt. World War II was fought to keep Hitler from exterminating the Jews who is going to keep America from exterminating the peoples of Southeast Asia?

The answer lies with the American people themselves. It is time that Americans realized what is happening in Southeast Asia and took a stand on the war. To fight or not to fight is an issue as clear as to live or die. And that is exactly what it boils down to for the peoples of Southeast Asia.

VN Talk

Wednesday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the Kirkland Room, Dr. Weiner will speak on a Vietnam Related Issue.

Following Dr. Weiner, there will be four films on Vietnam and the peace movement. The films include "Vietnam and Beyond" a David Schoenbrun narrative; "The Magician," and "Who owns Tony Fargus," a film dealing with the questions of a Black man and the draft.

During the day, literature tables will be operated. People who are interested in going to Washington for the demonstrations and have no rides are asked to sign up at the literature tables.

People going to Washington who have space for riders are asked to leave their names at the literature tables also.



Jackson Library Extends Hours

The Walter Clinton Jackson Library at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is now open until midnight, seven days per week.

Dr. James Thompson, UNC-G librarian, said the new hours went into effect Wednesday (April 14). Previously, the library closed at 11 p.m.

The new hours are 8 a.m. until midnight Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until midnight on Sunday.

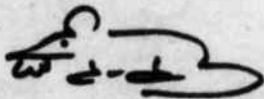
Dr. Thompson said the

library is staying open an hour later at night to permit expanded use of the facility. He explained that he favors the new hours, and added that the Student Government Association also sought the later closing time.

Library hours during holiday periods were expanded last September, he noted, placing the holiday schedule of the UNC-G library on a comparable basis with libraries at UNC-CH, Duke and N. C. State University.

etcetera

Student's Christian Fellowship is an informal, non-oganizational Christian fellowship. We welcome all who are casually interested, unbelieving or strong believing. Meetings are on Wednesday nites, 7:30 at 237 McIver Classroom Building. This fellowship is experiencing a rapid growth, and would like you to grow with us.



April 19-23 is Varsity Basketball Practice, 4-6 p.m. in Curry Gym. All returning varsity players are encouraged to attend these sessions.

All UNC-G Students interested in participating in 1971-72 are invited to work out at these sessions. For further information, contact Coach Swiggett 379-5386.



GIRLS! Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1971 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scouting and Nature Study, Lakefront Instructor or general Athletics. Bookeeper also needed. Write Camp Director 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

A young couple with no children needs a house for June-July, preferably in country. Contact Sarah O'Brien at 273-1771, ext 258 or 942-5062 in Chapel Hill.



Found: one white gold ladies' Benrus wristwatch. If found, please return to Judy Rountree at 316 Coit Hall. Thank You.



FOUND: Saturday, April 3, on golf course, a set of clubs. Can be had by identifying. Contact CAROLINIAN, 201 Elliott Hall, or call 5227.

Sketches, drawings and layouts of various student design projects are currently being shown in an exhibit at Weatherspoon Art Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Among the projects represented are a plan for Greensboro's downtown of tomorrow, and proposals for a jail, a zoo and a facility for orphans and mentally retarded children.

The exhibit will be on view through April 30.

FOUND: one pair of small gold wire rim glasses! Contact Marae Paschall, 325 Mendenhall.

From now until Friday, April 30, WEHL Radio will accept applications for the position of Station Manager for the '71-'72 school year. Applications should list the applicants' qualifications, and should be turned into room 264 Elliott Hall.



WANTED FEMALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For imported rope soled, gaily colored, canvas top shoes. Exclusive representation available. No investment required. Can also worked into summer employment at school or in your home town. Without interfering with your course work, you should be able to make \$1500 before June. Contact Marianne Aure, Advertising Manager, at Moore Hall 379-5180 from 7 to 11 pm. (see ad on page 12)

Letters CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ABM CONTINUED

To the Editor:

This is the second letter of protest I have composed to U.N.C.-G. The first one consisted of carefully retracing every miniscule detail of the events beginning in December 1969 when I began applying to go to Merrill Palmer Institute-- a cooperative program through the U.N.C.-G. Home Economics Department. (I know you've never heard of it--it's a fine place There's only one sentence about it obscurely buried in the catalogue. No tests, no papers, no grades, no classes--inner city Detroit actually much more attuned to Psych. & Soc. majors than Child Dev.-- All credit transfers back to U.N.C.-G.--Juniors or Seniors check it out.)

Enough digression--as I said, the first letter lists all the steps and channels--constant visits to advisor, visit to academic dean, no reply to my letter written from Detroit, and constant reassuring from U.N.C.-G. that everything is fine.

So after three years of signing my money away on the dotted line, flunking no courses, and generally holding my breath--U.N.C.-G. decided to turn a final screw in my already effete educational experience with them

10:30 pm around Feb. 8-10 I received a l.d. call from U.N.C.-G. to say, in effect, sorry, but you can't graduate in June, because we made a mistake down here. "Oh?" say I. (This is the first I've heard about this, you understand.) Well, to make a long story short, some academic committee met a few weeks ago to decide whether or not I could graduate (being as I am off campus for my last term--which, in fact, is where I was "advised" to be.). They decided I couldn't. Oh, incidentally, they held this meeting without ever

mentioning to me that the matter was in question. I mean I could have written my case up for them to consider or something--Since we later found out that this committee actually didn't know what the Merrill-Palmer program even was.

Now, many l.d. phone calls later, I am on my way to Calif.--AcA cop-out? Perhaps I did have the choice of leaving Merrill-Palmer immediately and rushing back to U.N.C.-G. a week late for second semester. (I'm not that much of a masochist) or paying \$600 for a third quarter at M.P. that would not count and then going back to U.N.C.-G. for another semester. (What they won't do to get your money.)

Obviously no institution should be able to get away with this. I wonder if I could sue them for breach of promise or misrepresentation or something? That would probably be a worthwhile endeavor, except that my present state of mind concludes I am simply not willing to spend the rest of my spring pussy-footing around begging and pleading with a super bureaucratic, buck passing institution (U.N.C.-G., and in particular the Home Ec. Dept.)

As for my degree, "Education is a process of Living not a preparation for living"

I am living now--reading a lot more books, (I think I read 1/2 of 1 at U.N.C.-G.) Calif. has a lot of good schools, & Merrill-Palmer gave me references for several programs. By the way--every faculty member there was in complete agreement with my decision to leave.

Very Sincerely, Julie Fuchs

P.S. Anyone desiring info. about Merrill-Palmer--or any clarification of this mess--write

such a development would mean another escalation in the nuclear arms race which could lead to mutual annihilation. Bearing in mind that our country has spent over one trillion dollars for defense since World War II and that we are perhaps less secure than ever before, such an escalation would appear both costly and ineffectual. An alternative to the arms race is the SALT, now in the fourth state at Vienna. If we could agree to not deploy MIRV, both sides would have enhanced their military security.

Now we turn our attention to the ABM. Russia currently has 64 obsolete (by our military standards) Golosh ABM surrounding Moscow. We have started construction of advanced ABM sites in North Dakota, Montana and Missouri. As unsettling as MIRV is to the arms race and to a policy of deterrence, ABM is a far greater perturbation. The reason is simple. An ABM is supposed to intercept and destroy an incoming missile by means of a thermonuclear explosion of its own. If the ABM works perfectly and is capable of intercepting all incoming missiles, it will be interpreted as a first strike weapon, since the side with the perfect ABM system will not have to worry about retaliation by the enemy. MIRV, on the other hand, is capable of inflicting damage only upon the opponents land based missiles, leaving unscathed his SLBM (submarine launched ballistic missiles) and that part of his bomber force which is in the air at all times. Even though our intentions of deploying an ABM system may be purely defensive, the important point is that the



military planners in Russia or China can regard such a deployment with alarm and assume that we now are considering a first strike option. Deterrence is no longer the policy, then, and Russia will feel forced to develop an extensive ABM system of her own, which will, of course, cause us to suspect that she has a first strike capability.

Now we see the connection between the House Committee hearings on the Military Authorization Bill and the SALT. A necessary ingredient of arms limitations is a ban of ABM systems, and hopefully MIRV. Russia has declared herself willing to limit ABM. Let us save the \$1.28 billion allocated for ABM Safeguard deployment in fiscal 1972 by stopping construction now. In 1969 Phase I of the Safeguard system was initiated after the Senate, in a 50-50 tie, approved initial development. The bulk of scientific opinion in the country, including Nobel prize winners and science

advisors to the last three Presidents, have advised against building the Safeguard system on technical grounds. Our submarine and aircraft deterrent force is in no danger from Russia or China. There are many pressing problems at home that can be attacked with the vie or ten or more billions of dollars that would be spent on an ABM system.

You can write your views on the importance of suspending ABM development to Senators Jordan and Ervin, to Representative Preyer, and to the Chairman, House Armed Services Committee. Furthermore, it would be helpful to write to Senator Muskie, Chairman of the Arms Control Subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee, urging him to conduct hearings on SALT and on our country's willingness to negotiate a strategic arms limitation.

Gerald W. Meisner
Physics Department

Drugs

On Saturday, April 24th, young and adult Greensboro citizens will be conducting a fund-raising campaign for existing and proposed city drug abuse programs. These people will be soliciting contributions which will go toward the preservation and extension of Operation Switchboard's programs, for an extension drug program at Guilford College, and for establishing "Our House", a drug crisis center in the black community. The solicitor's will be present in Greensboro's major shopping centers and the downtown shopping district from 9:30 a.m to 6:30 p.m. White satin banners and arm bands with the words "Drug Abuse Control" in red will identify bona-fide fund collectors. This is the first time Greensboro has been approached as a whole to give direct financial support for sorely needed drug abuse programs.

Sarver To Be Advisor

Eugene Sarver, a lecturer in political science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been appointed as an advisor to the college student program of the American Freedom Association Inc. In this capacity, he will work closely with Dr. John McConaughy of the University of South Carolina, who serves as director of the college student program for

the American Freedom Association.

Among its other activities, the American Freedom Association is the chief sponsor each year of the World Affairs Conference in Greensboro.

Sarver, who has taught at UNC-G since September of 1969, filed recently as a candidate for the Greensboro City Council.



A cartoon illustration of a man in an Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) t-shirt pointing to a sign that says 'A fine specimen here...'. Below the sign is a large 'AΦΩ' logo. Text below the logo reads: 'The Alpha Phi Omega Pledges will be auctioned off Wednesday night, April 21, at 7:00 in the Freshman quad. The highest bidder will receive the pledge's services for 3 hours on Thursday or Friday. Before the slave sale, the guys will perform in the Pledge Follies at 5:30 in West dining hall.'

special supplement on

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE



UNC-G DELEGATION TO THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE LISTEN TO GRAY PAYNE, PRESIDENT, SPEAK AT CLOSING SESSION

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

UNC-G Attends Legislature

With a full voting delegation, UNC-G attended the annual State Student Legislature in Raleigh. The delegation's bill on voter registration reform passed both Houses and will now be sent to the General Assembly of North Carolina.

In addition to the passage of their own bill, the delegates from UNC-G aided in the rewriting of several other bills and offered amendments to the revised SSL Constitution.

The four day conference considered 23 pieces of legislation, with 20 passing both Houses.

Martha Lowrance, Chairman of the Delegation, felt that "State Student Legislature was beneficial to the delegates in attendance from UNC-G. Our delegation was mainly comprised of active representatives to our Legislature and I think that it

gave them a view of how other legislative bodies operate.

"State Student Legislature, or as it was renamed, North Carolina Student Legislature, gave us a chance to confer with other schools across the state on matters of state, national and campus matters. The reception given by Governor Scott afforded the delegates an opportunity to meet and converse with assemblymen from across the state.

"This year's delegation did a very good job at SSL considering that we were a 'green delegation.' With the experience gained this year and a full time working delegation, I am sure that the delegation for next year will do an excellent job."

*Greensboro College won the Award for the Best Bill from a small school for its bill establishing loan procedures for small businesses. By

enabling large companies to invest their excess profit in small businesses, this act hopes to improve the economy of North Carolina.

*A bill introduced by East Carolina University concerning Consumer Credit Protection was awarded the Best Bill from a large school. It states provisions concerning credit contracts and sets maximum finance charge rates.

*A bill sponsored by NC State concerned the Mining Act of 1971 currently in the General Assembly. It provides for the reclamation of land used in mining.

*Rockingham Community College introduced a resolution which would require state supported institutions to have equal representation of

"This year's delegation met Monday night to revise the By-Laws concerning NCSL, to choose a chairman for next year and to make plans to attend the first Interim Council this weekend.

Jim Lancaster will be next year's Delegation Chairman. Lancaster was a Senator this year and has served in UNC-G's Legislature for three years.

"As chairman of next year's North Carolina Student Legislature delegation," he said, "I hope to head an active group of representatives. Already plans are being made for next year and I feel sure that UNC-G's delegation will be one of the most well versed and prepared groups at the North Carolina Student Legislature."

The delegation made plans to attend the Interim Council this Sunday. The Council meets fairly regularly between the annual sessions of the Student Legislature. All schools that are members of the NCSL have one vote as a delegation at Council meetings.



JIM LANCASTER
NEW CHAIRMAN

The delegation felt that there were changes needed in the UNC-G By-laws concerning NCSL. Their proposed changes, to be presented in Legislature Wednesday night, include a provision for the delegation itself; before only the RR reviewing Board which selects members was mentioned. It also includes more specific information and time tables to guide a delegation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

UNC-G Sends Full Delegation



UNCG HOUSE DELEGATION ON FLOOR

DELEGATES TO NEXT Y
WILL BE CHOSEN NEX
ARE INTERESTED IN B
YOU SHOULD CONTACT

Bill Passes Both NCSL Houses vote

UNC-G's bill concernin reform in voter registratiion would essentially create a dual residency qualification by allowing a temporarily dislocated person the option of using his de facto residence.

The bill passed both houses of the recent North Carolina Student Legislature, but in different forms. The bill passed in the Senate as it was presented. It passed easily in the House (88-18-4) after its application to local elections had been stricken and its application to state elections qualified.

A Joint Conference Committee which settles differences in bills decided to leave local elections out but to make no other changes. The Conference Committee was appointed by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate.

Debate on the bill in the House seemed to indicate that it would be unfair for temporarily dislocated persons to vote in their temporary location for local matters. For example, if there were a large number of

students living in a city, if they were allowed to vote in municipal elections, it could affect how it was governed. Others argued that since temporarily dislocated are both under the jurisdiction of and contribute to the municipality, they should also have a voice in its government.

In speaking for the bill in the House, Nancy Moore said that "the differentiation between legal and actual residence requirements, provided for in this bill and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

	YES	NO
ACC	4	
BELMONT ABBEY	2	
DUKE	5	3
ECU	13	
ELM	1	4
GC	2	1
GUILFORD	3	
KITTRELL	2	
MEREDITH	3	
NC STATE	11	
PEACE	3	
QUEENS	3	
ROCKINGHAM	4	
TIA	2	
UNC-CH	11	2
UNC-G	9	
WFU	1	3
WAYNE COMMUN.	1	
WEST. CAROLINA	2	
	82	18

bill

1. A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AMEND S-163 57 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES TO FACILITATE REGISTRATION AND VOTING FOR TEMPORARILY DISLOCATED PERSONNS. THE STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA DO ENACT:

Section 1. S 163-57 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF NORTH CAROLINA IS HEREBY AMENDED BY THE INSERTION OF A NEW 10 TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

10) ALL PERSONS OF EIGHTEEN AND ABOVE SHALL BE ALLOWED TO USE THEIR DE FACTO RESIDENCE AS OPPOSED TO THEIR DE JURE RESIDENCE FOR PURPOSES OF REGISTRATION AND VOTING IN LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS (NOTE: THIS WOULD PERTAIN TO PERSONS WHO ARE REGISTERED AS STUDENTS AT BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TRADE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES OR UNIVERSITIES IN NORTH CAROLINA AAND OTHER PERSONS WHOSE DE FACTO RESIDENCE IN NORTH CAROLINA DIFFERS FROM THEIR DE JURE RESIDENCE IN OR OUT OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR A PERIOD EXCEEDING SIX MONTHS. ALL PERSONS WHOSE DE JURE RESIDENCE IS OURSIDE OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SHALL BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER AND VOTE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA STATE LAWS WHERE THESE LAWS ARE NOT IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE IN WHICH THEIR DE JURE RESIDENCE IS ESTABLISHED).

Section 2. THE PURPOSE OF THIS BILL IS TO PREVENT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST TEMPORARILY DISLOCATED PERSONS IN REGISTERING AND VOTING'

Section 3. A PERSON QUALIFYING UNDER S-163 57 (10) AND DESIRING TO VOTE IN LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS SHALL FOLLOW THE REGULARLY APPLICABLE ELECTION LAWS FOR THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.



to N C Student Legislature

YEAR'S NCSL
XT NOVEMBER. IF YOU
BEING A DELEGATE.
JIM LANCASTER.



MARTHA LOWRANCE AND JIM LANCASTER SERVED AS UNC-G'S SENATORS.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY NANCY MOORE



THE RICK GABRIEL



WINNERS RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS FOR BEST DELEGATIONS AND BEST BILLS ON THE LAST DAY.



UNC-G DELEGATES DISCUSS CONSTITUTION WITH NCSL PRESIDENT GRAY PAYNE.



RON GALLIMORE, FROM GREENSBORO COLLEGE WAS ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FESTIVAL BEGINS

The third annual INTERNATIONAL HOUSE FESTIVAL will be held today, April 21 from 2-9 p.m. The festival is being held in conjunction with the campus celebration of SPANISH AMERICAN WEEK.

During April 14-21 the Department of Romance Languages has held classroom discussions, an inter college dinner, a picnic with Spanish American food, and sponsored a reading of Colombian poetry to commemorate the week.

Tuesday night Carlos Rojas, Professor of Spanish at Emory University and winner of the Spanish National Proze for the Novel, gave an illustrated lecture on "Goya, Picasso and the Problem of the Two Spains." Today 1:10-2 p.m. in the Alexander Room of EH, professor Rojas will speak in Spanish on "Two of My Novels Against the Background of Recent Spanish Fiction."

There will be an open session of the Committee on Latin American Studies 4-6 p.m. in the Faculty Center this afternoon. Dr. Ronald

McIrvin will answer questions about the program. Faculty and students are invited to participate.

An Hispanic Festival will be held 2-9 p.m. in the International House to close the celebration of Spanish American Week. The festival is presented by the students of the Spanish Floor. There will be a carnival theme with pinatas, costumes, Spanish music and live and paper flowers for sale.

The French and German floors are also participating in the festival this afternoon. The students of French have set up a village with a flower clock made of 1200 hand made flowers. Costumes of the provinces will be worn and a French cheese shop will open.

Residents of the German floor selected a decorating theme of old and new Germany. There will be German costumes and music.

First floor international will present "Africa's Influence on the Modern World" while all flags of African countries are on display. They will also feature

an International Bazaar starting at 2 p.m. and continuing until all goods are sold.

Second floor international has invented its own country, Catawaba. These students will give its history and flags with other features on display. There will also be a fruit fondue.

Special events include: 2-6 p.m., International cafe on the sidewalk in front of the dorm with French, German, Spanish and Greek foods and beverages. 2-7:30, Questions on travel answered by an Eastern Airlines representative in the parlor.

3-4, Folk dancing on the front lawn.

4:00, slides of France in the parlor.

4:00, Maypole dance on the front lawn.

8:00, Ambrose Nwasu of Africa will speak in the parlor.

EVERYONE IS INVITED to stop by the International House during the day to take part in the activities or just browse around the open house. It should prove interesting to students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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CULTURAL EVENTS SCHEDULED

A crowded schedule of cultural events is set for the coming week at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, as the University returns to full activity following the week-long spring recess.

The events include various music recitals and concerts, lectures and a thesis production by the UNC-G Theatre.

On Tuesday, April 20, two lectures are scheduled, one focusing on Spain and the other on consumerism in the U.S. Betty Furness, New York State's consumer affairs specialist will present the Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. She'll speak on "The Consumer." At 8 pm in Alumnae House, Professor Carlos Rojas, winner of a national award for fiction in Spain, will discuss "Goya, Picasso and the Problem of the Two Spains." He is appearing as part of a special Spanish-American Week observance at UNC-G.

A joint choral concert is scheduled for Wednesday (April 21) at 8:15 p.m. in Elliott Hall's Cone Ballroom.

It will feature the UNC-G Choir and the Men's Glee Club from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Richard Cox of UNC-G and Richard Porco of UNC-CH will direct the concert.

Highlighting the program will be the "Spring" portion of Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," featuring the two groups performing together.

Each group will also perform a variety of works separately.

On Friday (April 23), the UNC-G Theatre will open with "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney in Taylor Theatre, for three performances. Two graduate students in drama are handling direction and design for the production as their theses presentations. It will be presented Friday and

Sunday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Also on Friday, Miss Sarah Adderholdt of Lenoir will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

All of the events, except for the drama production, are open to the public without charge. The UNC-G Theatre box office is open for ticket sales for the play.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
of UNC-G
PRESENTS A COLLOQUIUM

by
Dr. Stanley S. Pliskoff
University of Maine
entitled

"Some random but recent research on concurrent schedules of reinforcement."

Room 227 Nursing Building
4:00 p.m. Friday April 23, 1971

CHOIR HONORED WITH INVITATION

The University Choir, oldest established choral group on the UNC-G campus, has been honored by an invitation to appear before the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference when music teachers from eleven states convene in Daytona Beach at the end of April. The MENC, largest of the professional associations of music teachers, holds national conventions and division conventions in alternate years and is likely to draw some 1,000 members to a typical division convention. The University Choir sang for such a convention in Louisville, Kentucky in 1965 and is very much pleased to be among the thirty one performing groups from all over the Southeast to be chosen to appear again at the 1971 convention. The Choir plans appearances in Jacksonville Florida, and Atlanta Georgia en route to

and from Daytona Beach, where they will sing on Thursday afternoon, April 29. Choir president Celia McQueen, senior music education major from Raleigh, has been spearheading fund raising projects to assist the choir in funding this trip, and to assist the many music education majors in the choir to take advantage of the opportunity to attend as many sessions as possible of this important professional event. The program, which will be conducted by Richard Cox, will include compositions by Niccola Porpora, Zoltan Kodaly, and UNC-G composer Jack Jarrett, who will accompany the choir in his compositions. The program will be previewed in Greensboro on April 21 at 8:15 when the Choir joins with the Men's Glee Club from the University at Chapel Hill in a joint concert in Elliott Hall on the UNC-G Campus.

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kitchenware, book cases, clocks, wastebaskets, suitcases, sleeping bags, walls, etc, plants, lamps.

Unused food. One full months supply of Orocon (1/2 price).

Hash pipes used by important administrators, joint rolling machine, licorice flavored papers, worn out acid.

All kinds of clothes, including John Meyer dresses sizes 6-12, included also, Robin Lehrer underwear, autographed upon request.

If you would like to see us go as much as we would, cometo 121 McIver Street, Apt. 8 (across from Cone Dorm parking lot) or call 274-2338 anytime or mail contributions; it will be a service to the university.

Administration satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Pat O'Shea
Robin Lehrer

NIXON PROCLAIMS

A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America; EARTH WEEK, 1971.

Few concerns facing America and the world today are more compelling than the quality of our physical environment. All that we do, all that we hope to achieve for ourselves, all that we hope to create for our children will go for nothing if the world itself is made unfit to live in. The question of what we do with our environment is a matter of cosmic consequences; there is a limit to how long the matter rests merely with man, and if that limit is exceeded, the success of man as an earth creature may itself be limited by forces he no longer controls.

The earth and its atmosphere are a closed system. They are finite. The good water cannot purify itself indefinitely. The good air cannot cleanse itself endlessly. And the good earth cannot sustain and repair the injustices of man forever. Man must help to put his own earthly house in order.

We have made a beginning in this. But we have only begun. Now there must be a conscious, sustained effort by every American and, we might hope, by every citizen of the world if our posterity are not to look back in sorrow and wonder why, when God created the earth and saw that it was good, man did not agree and leave it that way.

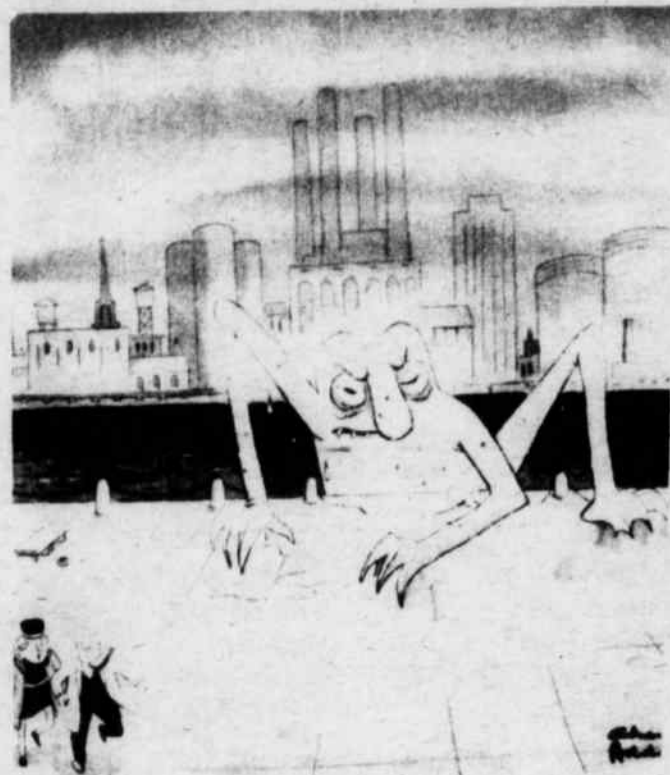
NOW, THEREFORE, I,

Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period of April 18 through April 24, 1971 as EARTH WEEK.

I call upon the Governors of the several States to encourage observance of this period and its purposes through appropriate ceremonies and to give special consideration to means of educating our citizens to the preservation of our environment.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this second day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety fifth.

Richard Nixon



"Now maybe they'll be moved to do something about water pollution!"

EARTH WEEK

May 10 through May 13 ECOS will sponsor an information booth in front of Melver. Copies of "Elephants and Butterflies" a book about contraceptives, and "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living" will be on sale.



THINGS YOU CAN DO NOW

1. **DON'T WALK ON THE GRASS.** Grass helps prevent erosion; makes the campus look better; and adds to the oxygen content of the atmosphere.
 2. **DON'T LITTER.** It's ugly, costs money to pick up again, and is wasteful.
 3. **BUY ONLY RETURNABLE BOTTLES, DON'T USE PLASTICS AND DON'T BUY THINGS IN ALUMINUM CANS.** Recycling of materials conserves resources. Plastics and aluminum containers are not recycled and are therefore wasteful.
 4. **USE LOW PHOSPHATE DETERGENTS.** Phosphates stimulate the growth of algae. When the algae die, the decomposition process uses great amounts of oxygen and produces hydrogen sulfide, which kills fish and other aquatic life. This decayed material fills up lakes, creating marshes, and decreasing our water supply. Below are listed common detergents and their phosphate content.
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Axion-43% | Gain-23.1% |
| Bix-40.4% | Duz-23.1% |
| Bio-Ad-35.5% | Bonus-22.3% |
| Salvo-30.7% | Breeze-22.2% |
| Oxydol-30.7% | Cheer-22% |
| Tide-30.6% | Fab-21.5% |
| Bold-30.2% | Cold Power-19.9% |
| Ajax Laundry-25.5% | Cold Water All-8.8% |
| Punch-25.8% | Wisk-7.6% |
| Drive-25.3% | Diaper Pure-5% |
| Deft-24.5% | Trend-1.4% |
- (add a "water softener to the wash to get clothes whiter when using a low phosphate product)
5. **USE UNLEADED GAS.** High concentrations of lead in the blood cause nervous disorders which produce nervousness, nausea, insanity and even death.
 6. **PLAN AHEAD, REMEMBER THE WORLD IS ALREADY OVERPOPULATED!**
 7. **BE AN ACTIVIST.** Write to your legislators, support anti pollution legislation, educate yourself and others about ecological problems.

HUMANITY TRIPS THROUGH TIME

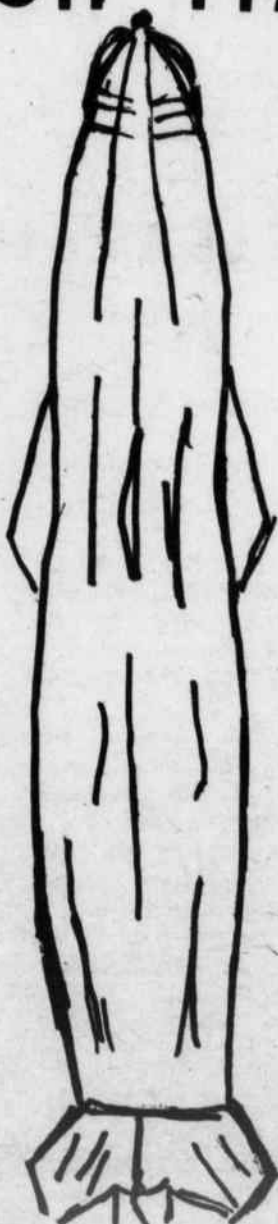
by Paul Lutz

Biology Department

Humanity is on a trip; a trip through space and time, with no materialistic destination as a goal. It has only been in recent years that humanity has seen itself on board a spaceship we call earth. Our spaceship has limitations as real as any that were a part of the Apollo moonships. All spacecraft earth included, have definite finite limits with respect to minerals, energy flow, gases and other consumables. A successful space trip is predicated upon wise and prudent conservation of those consumables. A spaceman must be concerned with conservation since his well being and survival is dependent upon a properly functioning spacecraft.

To be a success in space requires conservation of ones resources, recycling of materials, maintaining a proper atmospheric balance, and a careful watch over anything that might upset the delicate balance of all systems. To be a success on earth will require the same sort of conservation of our resources.

Man has historically acted, not as a spaceman, but like a cowboy practicing the frontier ethic.



The pioneer or frontier ethic of the past was exciting and expansive and romantic. It was useful in many ways, but it also led us into very bad habits. We knocked down forests, stripped the land with surface mines, and overworked the topsoil. We got in the habit of tossing our garbage over our shoulder into the creek. We thought there would always be more trees, more land, more room to move in. Now we must pay the price and clean up the mess. The question is not whether, but how.

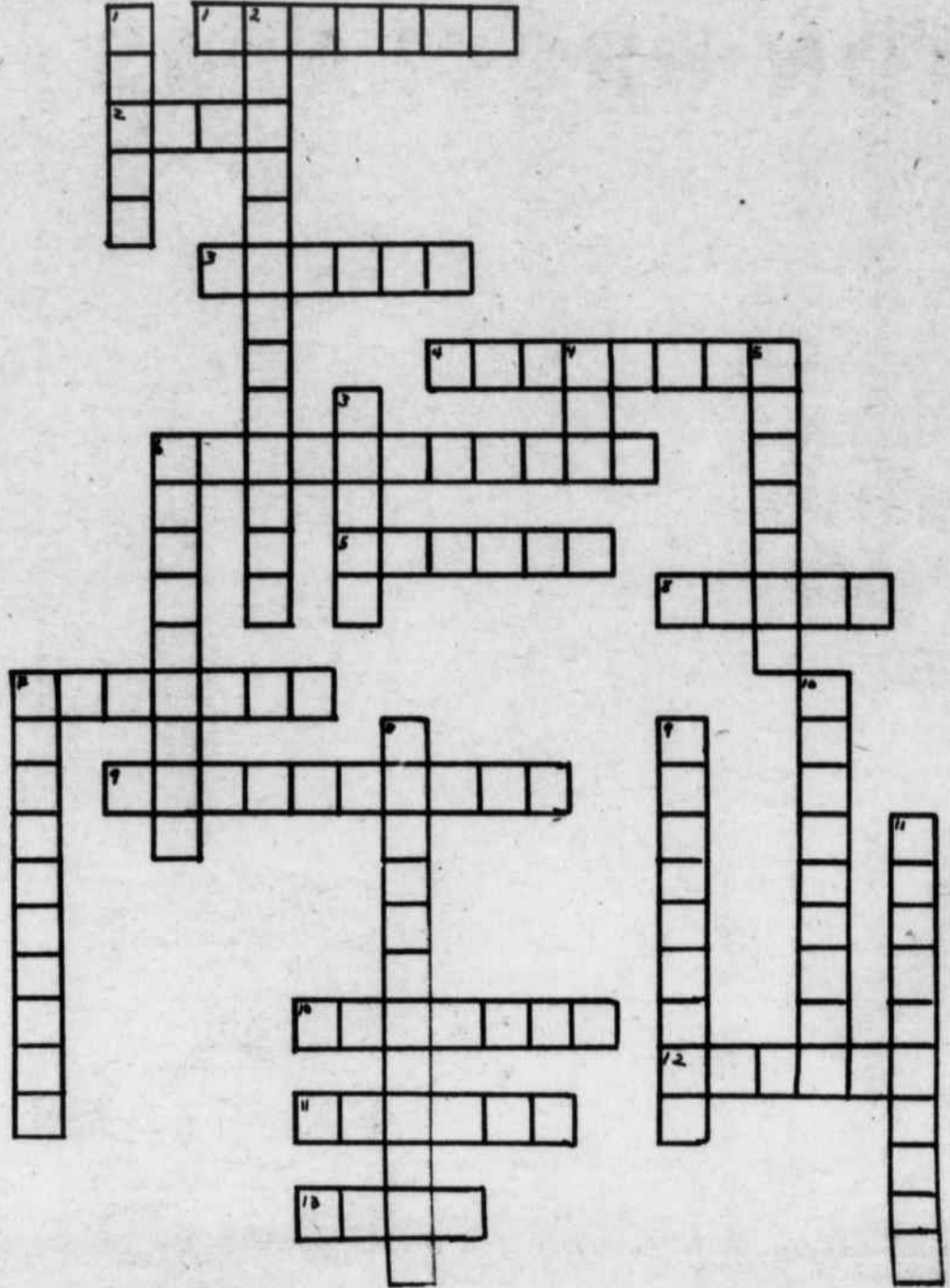
We must now decide to turn away from emulating cowboys and become spacemen. A spaceman cannot tolerate air and water pollution, litter, destruction of his surroundings, overpopulation, and many of the other sins of our modern society. For each of us to become spacemen means some drastic changes in our daily life styles.

Stewardship of the earth appears initially as only a theological slogan. Yet, our continued survival on board our spaceship will depend upon intelligent and careful stewardship of those things over which we have some control. It is going to be a long trip; but that's better than a short one, any day.

THANKS GO TO ECOS, WHO PROVIDED INFORMATION FOR THIS COVERAGE.

ECOLOGICAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. COMES FROM A LATIN WORD MEANING TO EAT AWAY
 2. ADDITIVE IN GASOLINE THAT CAUSES NERVOUS DISEASES
 3. RESULT OF TOO LITTLE FOOD FOR TOO MANY PEOPLE
 4. NON RUSTABLE MATERIAL USED IN MAKING CANS
 5. UNPLEASANT AND HARMFUL IF UNTREATED
 6. SURROUNDINGS
 7. NON BIODEGRADABLE SYNTHETIC SUBSTANCE
 8. OVERPOPULATED BY #4 DOWN
 9. KILLS MORE THAN JUST BUGS AND RODENTS
 10. FROM TWO GREEK WORDS MEANING THE STUDY OF ENVIRONMENT
 11. GROWS FASTER ON THIS CAMPUS THAN #3 DOWN
 12. VITAL BUT RUNNING OUT QUICKLY
 13. SMOKE PLUS FOG
- DOWN**
1. AN UGLY RESULT OF 1 ACROSS
 2. CAUSES MUTATIONS
 3. GROWS WITH DIFFICULTY ON THIS CAMPUS
 4. THE WORLD'S WORST POLLUTER
 5. FOUND IN DYING TUNA
 6. ECOLOGICAL COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENT FORMING A COMPLEX WHOLE IN NATURE
 7. HARMFUL COMPOUNDS FOUND IN DETERGENTS
 8. PREVENTS THE NEED FOR ABORTIONS
 9. ONE OF THE WORST PROBLEMS FACING MANKIND
 10. TO USE AND USE AND REUSE AND REUSE...
 11. ALWAYS BUY _____ BOTTLES



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BELT ATTENDS ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The National Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women (ARFCW) recently held its biennial national conference at the University of California at Berkeley. Barbara Belt, chairman of this year's past state conference, represented

UNC-G and the Mid-Eastern Region while at Berkeley for the four day conference, March 24-27.

Conference events included open discussions, business and general sessions, a tour of San Francisco and surrounding campus areas, and a closing banquet. Discussions and speeches covered topics from women's intercollegiate sports to problems facing recreation associations from the aesthetic attitudes and feelings in sport to problems of our generation and the equality of women, and ended with a discussion of the exploitation of sport by man for its rewards alone.

A major event of the conference concerned the future of ARFCW as a national organization. It underwent complete reorganization, including a name change, the first such total change since its founding in 1917. Now known as College Women in Sport, the organization works from a platform of purpose instead of a lengthy constitution. That purpose is to provide a national leadership conference every two years to

promote interest and the exchange of ideas among college women engaged in various aspects of sport. Sport includes any activity in sport or dance designed for recreation, performance, or competition.

The conference was a great success and UNC-G continues to show its support in the national group as it has over the past 54 years. This group is unique in that it provides a medium for the exchange of new ideas among college recreation associations across the country. The 1973 conference will be held at Brigham Young University in Utah.

How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?

Yes No

2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?

Yes No

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?

Yes No

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes No

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

Yes No

If you've answered "No" to three or more questions, you really rate as an independent thinker. Another example of your independent thinking: You use Tampax tampons.

Why Tampax tampons? Because, when you compare them all, only Tampax tampons give you these advantages: Each Tampax tampon comes in a silken-smooth container-applicator. Both applicator and tampon can be flushed away. No unwieldy stick or plastic tube to dispose of.

Worn internally, Tampax tampons are completely comfortable. Can't chafe, cause odor or irritate like bulky pads. Tampax tampons. They make every day of the year Independence Day.

Right from the start...



GIRLS! Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1971 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scouting and Nature Study, Lakefront Instructor or general Athletics. Bookkeeper also needed. Write Camp Director 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

Miss Kay Boyle, a well known American novelist who was long an expatriate in Europe along with the late Ernest Hemingway and others, will give a public reading at UNC-G Thursday April 22 at 4 p.m.

The reading will be held in the Alumnae House. The public is invited.

Miss Boyle returned to the U.S. in 1941. Her novels include: "Plagued by the Nightengale," 1931; "Year Before Last," 1932; "Gentlemen, I Address You Privately," 1933; "My Next Pride," 1934; "Death of a Man," 1936; "Monday Night," 1938; "The Youngest Camel," 1939; "Primer for Combat," 1942; "Avalanche," 1943; "A Frenchman Must Die," 1946; "His Human Majesty," 1949; "Seagull on the Step," 1955; and "Generation Without Farewell," 1959. She also has written some published poetry.

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table tennis
sunbathing
picnics

You Are Invited

UNC-G BEATS GREENSBORO

The UNC-G Tennis Team got its first victory of the season at the Latham Park Courts over a tough Greensboro College team. It was a sweet victory for the squad under leadership of Dean Burt Goldman, tennis coach, once the cross Tate

Street arch rivals.

It was also a milestone for the squad in that the Greensboro team had one female player on the squad (who was beaten mercilessly by one of our "male chauvinist pigs").

The overall score was a close 5-4. The individuals were as follows:

1. Fred Swindell vs Dick Ramsey 8-10
 2. John Hemphill vs Sparky Hitchcock 6-4
 3. Bob Waltermann vs Bob Collins 12-10, 6-0
 4. David Williams vs Bob Weibe 6-1, 6-1
 5. Steve Cates vs Jeff Stern 6-1, 6-3
 6. Charlie McCurry vs Debbie Lefountain 6-1, 6-2
- DOUBLES**
1. Swindell, Waltermann vs Ramsey Lafountain 2-6, 6-2, 7-5
 2. Hemphill McCurry vs Collins Hitchcock 6-3, 8-6
 3. Williams Cates vs Larson Stern 6-1, 6-3

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Moose

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Dawn of Creation

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Show Starts at 7:00 both nights

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Saturday ticket . . \$5.00
Both nights . . . \$8.00